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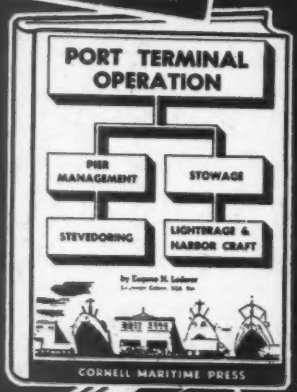

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Very sincere thanks go to the many who have already sent money for this fund. Will they also tell their friends about it and urge them to help California do its part in this movement to make libraries more effective all over the country?

We have not been able to reach everyone in a personal letter. Please accept this as your own invitation to contribute.

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MABEL R. GILLIS, *State Director.*

"DAYS" FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Boys' Day in Citizenship has been celebrated again as in a number of years past, but a Girls' Day in Business and the Professions is something new.

Girls' Day in Los Angeles was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, and over 200 girls were assigned to public officers and to outstanding business men and women. Helen Vogleson introduced two young ladies, Jeanette Osgood and Pauline Shultman, from the Benjamin Franklin High School to county library work, and John Henderson had Vernon Cox of the El Monte High School under his direction on Boys' Day.

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LIBRARY SERVICE FOR THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE

HELEN LUCE*

BOOKS may become instruments of peace, just as they have been weapons of war. Since it would be impossible for delegates to the United Nations' Conference in San Francisco to bring with them all the facts and figures and other reference materials needed, the Library of Congress took on the job of providing library service.

Mr. Paul Kruse, assistant in charge of the reference collection of the Library of Congress, came to California from Washington and spent a couple of weeks contacting librarians in the Bay Area. Libraries lending material to the Conference Library are: the University of California Library, Stanford, Mills College, the Hoover War Library, San Francisco Public Library, San Francisco Law Library, and the library of the Presidio of San Francisco. Mr. Kruse is Librarian in Charge of Technical Operations and Processes, and is in liaison with the librarians of the area. Verner W. Clapp, director of the Acquisitions Department of the Library of Congress, and Dr. Lewis Hanke, director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, came from Washington to conduct the library. Other assistants are Dr. Jerrold Orne, librarian of Knox College, temporarily detached from the United States Navy for the duration of the Conference, and Mrs. Peyton L. Hurt, formerly of the Reference Department of the University of California.

This reference library for delegates and the secretariat, set up in the Veterans' Memorial Building and comprising roughly 1500 to 2400 carefully selected volumes, was opened on April 23. It comprises books on international law and all the major publications of the League of Nations, particularly those dealing with treaties, mandates and trusteeships. Also on file are the complete publications of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, some on Bretton Woods, and everything on the Hot Springs Food and Agriculture meeting and the Montreal Conference.

Statistical yearbooks of all nations are gathered here, together with all available volumes of the "Who's Who" type. Also, general reference books such as encyclopedias, atlases, handbooks, etc. have been selected to serve as background material. Some of this material is available in several languages.

These volumes assembled by the Library of Congress have been borrowed from the various university and college libraries in the San Francisco Bay area. The San Francisco Public Library loaned its microfilm reading machine and the Library of Congress sent out a complete file of the New York Times since 1916, and other film records such as David Hunter Miller's *My Diary of the Peace Conference* published after the last war. There is also a general collection of current newspapers and magazines, including papers from Central and South America and Mexico.

In addition to the Conference Library for the use of all delegates, a study room with a collection of about 700 volumes has been set up for the use of American delegates only. It is located in the hotel that houses the American delegates and consists of general reference books and special studies in American foreign relations and international law. Miss Alice Bartlett of the State Department is in charge.

Since the Conference library is for the use of delegates only, the San Francisco Public Library set up a United

(Continued on page 193)

*Acting Librarian, Solano County Free Library.

AT THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE

MARGARET D. URIDGE*

MAY in San Francisco opened to librarians many vistas of strange countries and of great movements being born. They heard men speak whose names spell achievement not only in our limited field, but also among world leaders.

Five library meetings within eight days, climaxed by the CLA meeting called by our President, Coit Coolidge, with delegates to the UNCIO as guest speakers! A full week, even for this busy San Francisco area.

First on the calendar was the Saturday, May 12th annual meeting of the San Francisco-Portola District of the CLA, held at the University of California. A fuller report appears elsewhere in this *Bulletin*, but I note a few high-lights: The controversy between the two principal speakers, Dr. Holland Roberts and Mr. William Brown, on the responsibility of librarians in molding public opinion, with new slants on the Argentine and Spanish questions used to illustrate their points; Mr. Brown's demonstration of the vibrant history preserved in a library of radio transcripts by playing a transcript of Wendell Willkie's War Bond rally speech in New York's Chinatown, given after his return from China; and the vision of one's radio writing in facsimile, while one slept at night, the opera score for one to follow in the next day's opera performance on the air.

The following Thursday, May 17th, the San Francisco Chapter of the Special Libraries Association held their monthly dinner with Paul Kruse as their guest speaker. Sixty-eight members and guests packed the Helwig's Holland House to hear his description of the organization and set-up of the Conference library, and to ply him, and his colleagues, with questions. This reference library of nearly 3000 items was conceived by the U. S. State Dept. as an enlargement of their original idea for an American delegation library.

Saturday, May 19th was devoted to the United Women's Conference—an all day affair, with morning and afternoon sessions held at the NBC radio studios, and the evening session at the High School of Commerce in San Francisco. The California Library Association was one of the participating organizations in this "group of America's ablest women", to quote the newspapers. Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, a U. S. Delegate to the UNCIO, declared: "Only by doing our jobs competently can we implement the peace." Wu Yi-fang, the woman Chinese delegate to the UNCIO, said that China plans to mobilize its women through existing organizations, especially educational leaders, to direct their activities toward bringing order out of chaos.

Quiet, dignified Ruth Bryan Rohde gave, with the clarity of her famous father, a plea for women to "see that the U. S. ratifies the UNCIO charter. We are all public opinion . . . When institutions are raised as outlined by this charter, we women must see that the element surrounding them is friendly. They cannot exist among racial differences, cynicism, religious partisanship."

Deputy-Prime Minister Francis A. Ford followed, as business-like and practical as in his stirring initial speech at the UNCIO. "Through organizations and the ballot-box, use your influence to ruthlessly exclude from power those who are not working for a fruitful peace throughout the world, and promote those with good-neighbor policies. . . Be belligerent for peace, for security and happiness, for improved standards of living for all peoples throughout the world."

*Reference Division, University of California Library.

Miss Minerva Bernardino, delegate from the Dominican Republic, and Chairman of the Latin American women delegates to the UNCIO, strongly suggested that "there be formed a World's Women's Committee to co-ordinate all women's organizations so that all women may enjoy the four freedoms."

The high point of the evening came with Jan Masaryk, Minister for foreign affairs, Czechoslovakia. Introduced as the son of a noted father, a man very literate in international affairs, he rose, nonchalant and casual in the storm of applause. He gave a very moving picture of his American mother, of what she had done for Czechoslovakia and its women, and how pleased she would have been to see him talking to this group. "I'm not going to preach to you women! You know exactly what you want, and I hope to God you get it!" He continued with a plea for understanding and charity of thought towards other nations. "Let us know more about each other than we do . . . We criticize without knowing. . . The Conference will do a good job if we dig a sound foundation . . . On a fundamental we are all agreed—we want a decent peace."

Sunday morning ushered in another day of meetings. The Reference Librarians' Council met at breakfast at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland, to hear Ruth Savord tell of the Conference Library and its work. To a record attendance of reference librarians she told some of the less "hush-hush" questions they have had: the difference between Iran and Iraq; the employment of women in the International Secretariat of the final world organization (at present they *may* have equal rights of appointment—later that *may* may be changed to *must*!); qualifications of a sovereign state, etc. The Library is situated near the Committee Rooms, and has a direct wire to Washington for certain types of information. Dr. Orne spoke of concentrated study put on the meaning of each word in the Dumbarton Oaks outline, how they are sometimes translated into French for a more exact delimitation because often the English is a bit foggy in its several possible meanings. Miss Doherty added that even the commas and periods, as well as the words, are gone over and over, to be sure that the meaning is unmistakably clear.

On Sunday afternoon, May 20th, an impressive group of Conference Delegates were on the stage of the High School of Commerce auditorium in San Francisco, to speak in vivid pictures of the role of libraries in the United Nations. Introduced by the CLA President, Coit Coolidge, the tone of the meeting was struck by Dean Sydney B. Mitchell, U. C. moderator, with his statement: "We welcome here librarians and those interested in libraries from all countries. We welcome them humbly, as many come from older civilizations than ours. From ancient civilizations which had libraries when some of our forbears were still coming down from the trees. . ."

Dr. T. L. Yuan, the Chinese librarian, Consultant to the Chinese delegation, told of the libraries of China, and their union catalogues contained in the 24 dynastic histories up through the Ming Dynasty ending in 1644. "We in China have always considered books and libraries important. . . Never has China suffered so much loss in libraries as in this modern war. Since 1931 losses have been tremendous and in some cases irreparable. . . In China it was always believed that the library is an export and import bank. An intellectual lend-lease that works both ways towards unity of national and international life . . . Through the interaction between different cultures a new culture and a new civilization is surely emerging into life." In answer to Mr. Mitchell's question as to what we could do to help China, Dr. Yuan said: "We need books, journals, government documents — all you can spare, when transportation is again available."

Latin America was ably represented by Dr. Octavio Méndez Pereira, delegate from Panama, Rector of the Inter-American University, at Panama. He described briefly the organization of li-

braries in Panama, and the growth of the idea of an inter-American university. Formulated at the 1924 Pan-American Scientific Congress in Lima, Peru, it grew into full-blue-prints at the Conference of directors of education from all countries in Latin America, and including the United States, called by the Pan American Union. The new Inter-American university will be, when ratified by the participating countries, a post-graduate institution, financed in the same proportion as the same nations support the Pan American Union, with books and faculty, as well as students, drawn from the participating countries. It will sponsor the study of the American cultures, religions, anthropology, economics, etc., through traveling fellowships and courses in the university itself. The nucleus will be the National University of Panama, which Dr. Pereira himself founded ten years ago.

Mr. Mohamed Awad, President of the Faculty of Arts, Fouad I. University, Cairo, and Expert, Egyptian delegation, represented dynamically "a very old country renewing its youth", as the moderator introduced him. Egypt has developed a system of libraries familiar in outline, if not in language. The National Library, at Cairo, with over two million volumes, including mss. going back 1000 years with the literature and history of the great Arabian empire, is the training center for young librarians who go out into the municipal and community libraries, which are widespread even down into some of the small villages. In spite of the fact that illiteracy is a great problem, "the reading public is voracious in Arabic, and in foreign languages as well." Besides its other functions, the National library has "also found it necessary to annotate and edit some of the manuscripts not otherwise available to scholars and historians." The university libraries are growing. The University of Cairo, with its 12,000 students and 7 faculties is highly departmentalized as to libraries, with the central library handling central organization problems such as binding, and the printing of university publications. Mr. Awad was Director of the central library for two years, but still says "I can't think of one central library catering to all faculties and students." There is a new university just starting at Alexandria, born during the siege of Alamein. Far from complete in building or equipment, it has the promise of many great private collections for its library, in memory of the old library of Alexandria, which even eclipsed Greece at one time.

Dr. Solomon V. Arnaldo, former Reference Librarian of the University of the Philippines, and technical adviser to the Philippine delegation, showed the well developed system of libraries, including the library school in the University of the Philippines, before the war. But the Japanese used the library buildings as their headquarters throughout the islands, destroying and burning the collections of books. Music from the Conservatory of Music was piled high in the streets of Manila, used as fuel and wrapping paper as shortages increased. 95% of the library books in the Philippines have been destroyed, and practically 100% of those in Manila, including the manuscripts and other treasures in the library of the University of Santo Tomás, the oldest university under the American flag. But the librarians stood at their posts throughout the war. Under the leadership of the mild-mannered librarian of the University of the Philippines, they were the underground distributing agents for news from America.

Antonín Obrdlík, Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington, and adviser to the Czechoslovakian delegation, disclaimed ever having been a librarian, but was a fellow lover of books. He realized that the Germans, as well as the Japanese, knew the value of books as means of preserving ideas and ideals for they had well-laid plans for their destruction in the countries that they occupied. These plans were carried out systematically in Czechoslovakia. Orders poured in for the school-masters to destroy whole sections of the history text-books of the country. No new text-books were issued, so the teachers often had to teach without books. Many of

them used the opportunity to slip in real truths of history—and many of them landed in concentration camps as a result. He described the library system of his country before the war, with its three main cities, their large libraries and branches, and the three universities (one of which was founded in 1348) with their libraries. Much of all of these has been destroyed, many of the treasures taken to Germany, or sold in Switzerland by the Germans for foreign currency. In spite of this vandalism, he plead for international understanding. "We must establish a period of internationalism without destroying the good represented in nationalism—meaning the love of land where we were born and educated."

Carl Milam, the final speaker on the program, and Executive secretary of the American Library Association and associate consultant to the American delegation, outlined plans for the rehabilitation of the devastated libraries. Financed by the Rockefeller foundation, scholarly periodicals and books are being purchased and stored to be sent these libraries when transportation is available. But, these are only token collections. A book campaign to raise a million volumes of scholarly and reference books is planned, to replenish the scholarly libraries abroad. He added, "the interchange of people seems to me to be even more important than the interchange of ideas. There should be a flow many times as large as at present—and to go both ways."

Following these talks, the meeting was thrown open to questions. What about the International Federation of Library Associations? Little is known, said Mr. Milam, as the President and Secretary have been incommunicado in Geneva. and other prominent members have been in concentration camps. What can we do for Czechoslovakia? Gather books here, and send them over, answered Mr. Obrdlík. What about the direct responsibility of librarians for the distribution of ideas and a true picture of other countries? Mr. Awad answered with an enlargement of his statement that librarians *have* responsibility to present a true picture of *all* countries. Nazis have twisted the thinking of the German people for the benefit of a small clique in power. "This is the worst example of librarians being party to the distortion of public opinion. I hope it never happens again. The librarian has a responsibility not only in *not* suppressing but in having books that would promote understanding between countries. Libraries should be more representative of world culture . . . better food for the mind in good English translations of foreign literature than limiting the diet to Anglo-Saxon books . . . In the five large countries local bias is extremely strong (except possibly in China) as represented in the small libraries."

So the discussion swirled on, there in the hall, followed out into the street, and continued in the many libraries from which representatives came. Mr. Antonín Obrdlík, a book-lover but not a librarian, calls attention to a fallacy in much of our actions, and to a future program that should take us out of our "inner circle".

"Attend many international meetings. We remain too much amongst ourselves . . . librarians among librarians, talking to convince ourselves. Yet, we do not need to do that. We already know that. Come out to the general public, not only by books but by spoken words. Talk to family groups, to business groups, to cultural groups — convince them that books carry ideas and ideals, our cultural heritage which is invaluable for building a better world."

LIBRARIANS IN THE POST-WAR WORLD

CARMA R. ZIMMERMAN*

IT is a healthy sign that most of us seem to realize that demobilization will be accompanied by serious problems. More than the cessation of physical warfare is necessary before we can all live happily ever after. Practically all agree that two of the greatest problems before us are the race problem and the reabsorption of those who did the actual fighting for us.

It is variously called the Negro problem, the Mexican problem, the minority problem, yet it may really be the "white" problem, for it may be the majority that in complacency, indifference and lack of imagination, knowledge and understanding, create difficulties.

The turning of men from war to peace has too often been called the "veteran" problem. I am somewhat embarrassed to have veterans hear it called that on so many occasions. After all, veterans read the newspapers, listen to the radio, and even sometimes attend library meetings. How would we like to be set apart, after the strain of fighting, as *problem people*, to be analyzed, psycho-analyzed, and practically forced to exhibit a problem to those who stayed at home, whether we had one or not?

The larger group in society often exhibits its complacency, ignorance of its own defects and responsibilities by assuming that it is always the minority that presents the problem and that it is up to the minority, with or without assistance from the majority to adapt or adjust. Surely the lessons of the years since 1939 and 1941 have taught us that indifference and self-satisfaction do not give us the right to call ourselves human beings. We have come to feel that earnest, often painful, soul-searching is the very least we can do to earn our rights.

We believe in books because they stretch and quicken our imaginations, but they can only do that when they become part of us, when we express our ideas in actions. A first essential for all of us as human beings, not only as librarians, is to imagine what it would be like to be somebody else; a Negro, for instance, with the cards practically stacked against one, or a veteran, with the feeling that people are looking you over, wondering what's wrong with you, or over-solicitous in their helpfulness to apparent disability, regarding you as different from themselves. I do not pretend to speak for the serviceman. He will speak for himself. But we can speak for ourselves as civilians. Most of us have read Norman Cousins in the Saturday Review of Literature, where he quoted a young fighter pilot: "You hear talk these days about the veteran problem. What about the civilian problem? It's a problem that begins with inequality of sacrifice. It's a problem of belonging. The only time you can belong is when you have some understanding and feeling for what is happening, when you have grown enough to have to develop a sense of values and a sense of proportion. This new world we hear so much about will be a job for grown-ups, with a capital G."

Note that this young pilot did not demand that we share with him the risk of death at the front, but only asked for us to have an understanding of what is happening. We don't get this understanding just by knowing that some of the "best" books on these problems are by Myrdal and McWilliams, by Waller and Wecter, by Pratt and Willkie and Welles, and by others deeply concerned that we become really one world, and everywhere at peace. Do we read the books, far into the night, and having read and read and read them, tell others who can help to translate these ideas and beliefs into action? Do we think that repeating these phrases "democracy", "freedom", or "tolerance" will

*Librarian, San Bernardino County Free Library.

slay for us all the dragons that we will meet?

Librarians are retiring, but can some of this reticence be merely negativeness, that art of never being caught off base by taking a stand in favor of or against some question of public concern? Have we carried this virtue to the point of vice? Veterans are not the only persons who may be suspected of a psychoneurotic tendency. We shall have to show concrete evidence of our good faith whenever we have contact with other races and other groups superficially unlike ourselves. We cannot call ourselves "tolerant" just because we do not have all of the prejudices and hatreds of the worst race bigots. We must take active steps to bring about equality of opportunity, to put political equality into the law of the land, to instill the belief in our children and ourselves that we belong to the human race and not to some section of it. We cannot exhibit our good faith by denouncing the British, by preening ourselves on our record in the Philippines, nor by demanding instantaneous evacuation of the whites from the lands of darker peoples. In every day contacts with minorities, we can know and understand and learn from them, and support those groups who have had the courage to do so.

We can act for democracy. We can ask ourselves why we have so few representatives of the minorities as our fellow library workers? Do we assume "it couldn't be done" without trying it? Are the branches in the Negro sections as adequately staffed as the others? Have we tried to staff them with Negro librarians? Have we examined our book collections by the oldest and simplest psychological method, by imagining what it would be like to be someone else, perhaps a child of dark skin, reading some of our books that give only the plantation darky picture of Negro life? Are we sensitive enough to realize that fiction on race questions is useful for those whose feeling needs sharpening, and that factual books can help those whose emotions are raw from discrimination? Do we talk glibly about the need for international organization, without learning what proposals were made at Bretton Woods, or at Dumbarton Oaks, what their failures and strong points are, and why? Do we follow the steps toward world organization, realizing that its effectiveness will be measured by the extent to which we understand it? Do we average librarians understand these two problems well enough so that we can suggest quickly which materials a sixth grade teacher will find most useful in teaching a unit on Fighting for Freedom, Democracy, or Minority Groups? Or do we just give some books to such inquirers, leaving them to flounder in a sea of print?

The world in which we are beginning to live will require grownups, with a capital G. Psychologists say that the chief characteristic of being grownup is to realize that one must pay for what one gets. From many we have taken in fullest measure, and have given very little. If we wish a higher standard of living, we must train ourselves to recognize the equal right of all peoples and races to that same standard.

Peace and enduring world co-operation will require more work, more steadfastness, more of the long pull without quick results, than war. At least at first it will be less aided by mass spirit, although the goals will appeal more strongly when they are understood. Whatever their price, and it will be less in money than the price of war, we must be prepared to pay it. Our libraries of course, cannot give all the answers to the race problem, the civilian problem, the world co-operation problem, but they do hold the tools, the keys, to those problems, in the printed words that embody the best that mankind has thought and done. We must know and use these tools. We must seek out every possible contact where there is even the smallest possible chance for the ideas in books to become effective.

SUMMER TIME IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

DOROTHY HAMILTON*

VACATION time for Palo Alto children is full of activity, provided in part by directors of all youth agencies planning together, well in advance of summer, setting up a co-ordinated program that includes many kinds of active and passive play. In this general plan, the Library has taken part since the building in 1940 of the new Children's Library in the vicinity of the Community Center. Located in a sixteen acre park in the residential center of population, this entire area is easily accessible to children of all ages and to the greatest majority of the children in the community. In modern, attractive buildings, well landscaped, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have their meeting rooms and general headquarters. Here too is to be found the Junior Museum, swimming pools, tennis courts, playground, picnic park and play fields. In the center of all stands the Children's Theatre, the Children's Library and the Secret Garden.

Such a natural setting for a library in connection with recreational facilities challenged us to offer the best type of library activities which would correlate with all other more active forms of recreation. Here was our opportunity to make books important, to emphasize story telling, to stress reading for fun. In other words, using books and the library should become a part of daily living for each child.

Throughout vacation, the Children's Library is open each week day from nine a.m. until six p.m. Story hours

*Children's Librarian, Palo Alto Public Library.

for youngest children, pre-school through first grade are given in the mid-morning. Starting with two each week we were forced to expand the program to make the story hour a daily event in order to care for the great number of little children. Even then we averaged over seventy little folks each morning last summer. Frequently the story period, for which mounted picture stories are used almost exclusively, is followed by story acting at the Children's Theatre, or a rhythm class at the Community Center.

Story hours for school age children are not held on a regular schedule during the summer months. There are many spontaneous and impromptu story hours which are much enjoyed because of their being so unplanned. In the middle of a warm afternoon, when a dozen or more children have wearied of swimming or other active play, they come in begging the children's librarian for a story. They are joined by many other boys and girls who happen to be close by, and all together they go to the story hour room or sit under a cool shade tree in the Secret Garden for a half hour of stories.

Secret Garden Reading Clubs are the favorites of hundreds of Palo Alto children. They were started three years ago, the first year the Secret Garden was ready for use. The garden replaced an ugly weed patch in summer and a mud hole in winter. Its building had been watched with great interest for several months; the children were thrilled to watch the clearing and grading of the land, the landscaping, the building of the high brick walls, the placing of gates that looked so much like the gate in Frances Hodgson Burnett's Secret Garden. Instead of a big oak tree, we have a eucalyptus, tall and massive and a lovely center for one portion of the garden. Planted in lawn, with asphalt walks emanating from a center, there are four large spaces outlined by privet hedges pruned to three-foot height. Two of these spaces are used by the Children's Theatre and the other two used by the Children's Library. The most popular area of the garden is that which is planted with eighteen Chinese Sycamore trees, which are pruned in such a way that all during the spring and summer they make a ceiling of leaves over the lawn. Here is to be found both sunshine and shade many hours of each day.

In this setting, we developed the idea of reading clubs, simple in plan, yet designed to catch the attention of children who are not natural readers. General invitations to join the reading clubs were sent out through all the schools during the last two weeks they were in session. Each grade was invited to come on a certain day of the week; in some cases two grades were asked to meet together so that we might have clubs for all elementary and junior high youngsters. Each child who wanted to join a Secret Garden Reading Club was invited to come on the day scheduled for his grade, to bring his lunch and his library card, and be here at eleven a.m. Before club time, the children's librarian had selected a small truck load of books which might appeal to the age group, including several books of easier-than-grade reading, as well as some well above average. Included also were several books intended for sharing, and those which might easily be passed by many times because of lack of physical appeal.

Promptly at eleven o'clock the door into the Secret Garden was opened and this especially invited group ushered in; for only on invitation is the Secret Garden entered. From the storv hour room windows and the reading room full length glass doors the garden is always visible. It is a place of privilege, where many happy times are to be had.

Several of the read aloud books are introduced by the children's librarian and after short discussion, one book is selected by the children for the librarian to read. The reading is continued until nearly noon. Then picnic lunches are opened, and a general social time carried on for the next half hour. Discussions of special hobbies, pets, baby sisters and books just finished enter into the picnic time. When the last bit of food has been consumed, hands washed and pa-

pers disposed of, each child selects a book from the book truck which was prepared in advance, finds himself a comfortable spot in sunshine or shade, chooses his favorite position (usually on his stomach with his book propped up against a tree trunk!) and settles down for a half hour of reading. He is interrupted only once during this time to sign his name in the club register.

At one o'clock the club meeting is officially over, although some readers linger on to finish a chapter, or an exciting bit too good to wait for. With his library card, each child is able to check out the book he has started, choose others if he wishes, and he departs for home, or some other activity close by, such as swimming, clay modeling, theatre rehearsal, etc. He knows his club will meet in the Secret Garden the same day next week, and he assures us he will be back.

At the conclusion of ten weeks of vacation, each club member is asked to bring to the children's librarian the list of books started in the Secret Garden and finished at home. Each child who has finished at least one book each week is invited to the big garden party which ends the club for the summer. Last year's party had nearly three hundred guests.

Besides providing a happy experience for vacation time, we have become convinced that there is a very definite carry-over into the rest of the year, for on the rainiest days of the winter we have frequently heard "Remember when we used to go into the Secret Garden for reading, and take our lunch? Gee, that was fun! When can we do it again?" Just mentioning a reading club in a classroom brings the happiest expressions, with many eager to tell all the children about the fun they had at the Children's Library last summer. Parents by the score have expressed sincere appreciation of our plan. Teachers were so enthusiastic about it after seeing the results accomplished by some poor readers that when we began to see the first flowers of spring last year, we had teachers asking us if we were planning to have the Secret Garden Reading Clubs again. They gave us lists of children who were reading problems, and urged the children to join the clubs.

In addition to story hours and reading clubs throughout the summer, the Children's Library has an annual Doll Tea for girls and a Pirate Party for boys. These two events are looked forward to for weeks in advance. Little girls proudly present their favorite dolls, older girls bring collections, or the very handsomest they own, and all are entered in the Doll Show a day in advance of the tea. Many old and rare dolls appear and many well worn ones are there too. The program for the afternoon consists of stories, a short play, or talks about famous dolls. Each doll in the show is awarded a tiny ribbon, which the proud mother displays very happily. Since the party is held in the Secret Garden, not in the library proper, it ends with ice cream. This is purchased by the five cent entry fee which was paid for the doll (or dolls) entering the Doll Show.

One week after the girls have had their special party, the boys are invited to a Pirate Party. This is a costume affair, all boys coming dressed according to their ideas of how pirates used to look. Some fearful and wonderful creations result. Pirate stories start the afternoon; then older boys acting as captains choose their crews, study treasure maps, and start on a treasure hunt. For this activity we leave the Secret Garden and make use of the nearby Boy Scout Fire Circle, a place ideally suited to such an affair.

For both boys and girls there is an annual Story Book Character Party, for which costumes are worn to resemble favorite people in books. These are never elaborate, and prove to be lots of fun, for we are supposed to guess the character each child represents.

Summer days are busy days for us, but happy because our plans are simple, workable, and developed around the children's interests and needs. We feel that adaptations of any of our activities can be made within the children's department of any public library, and both staff and readers will have a happy summer.

THE GROWTH OF AN AAF TECHNICAL LIBRARY

GERTRUDE ODELL and SIDNEY M. HEQUEMBOURG*

"NOW, this is the room we've set aside for the Library," the Major said. "It isn't very large, but I hope you can make it do."

The Major wasn't exaggerating. At first glance it took a good deal of imagination to picture the 30 by 15 foot, partitioned-off section of the big hangar as a library. At that early stage, in September 1942, the San Bernardino Air Technical Service Command was just in its swaddling clothes. Practically all the depot activities were housed in one hangar. Carpenters were still swarming on scaffoldings, carrying lumber and driving nails to erect the multitude of buildings that now cover the huge expanse of the San Bernardino Army Air Field.

Major Homer D. Fetty had upon his shoulders the responsibility of training the thousands of civilian employees who were to take their places in the offices and on the production lines. The planes from all the war fronts were to come into this depot for repair, and facilities and personnel thoroughly trained in aircraft maintenance had to be ready for the big job ahead.

From his experience as a vocational educational director in the Los Angeles County School system, Major Fetty knew the value of reference material and training manuals in the instruction of unskilled workers. But the job of compiling a library collection, cataloging and circulating it, was, he knew, a problem for experienced librarians. He saw to it that these were obtained and left the job in their hands.

Some two hundred instructors fell upon our necks demanding manuals, books, charts and course outlines. They knew what they wanted from previous experience in vocational schools, aircraft production companies or other aviation activities. There were many War Department Technical Manuals and Field Manuals available for unlimited distribution to students. A fund for local procurement of commercial texts was secured. Special training manuals published by previously activated depots of the Air Service Command were also secured in large quantities. Hundreds of very useful manuals and charts were to be had for the asking from every sort of corporation in the aviation industry.

From the start it was our ambition to catalog thoroughly every bit of material which came to us. Our library tools in those early stages were an abridged Dewey, a Sears *List of Subject Headings*, the Randers-Pehrson *Subject Headings for the Aeronautical Index* and a photostat of the TL classification pages of the Library of Congress classification system.

The demands upon the resources of the library were large. Students swarmed into the limited quarters. The shelves filled with books and manuals and the cataloger was hard pressed to keep up with the influx of material. Besides that, our cataloger, or we should say, our catalogers—as we had a succession of them—were undergoing a course of training under considerable strain. Some of the supposedly rigid cataloging rules had to be partially relaxed to accommodate the current developments in school curriculum and technical aspects. We adhered to our objective, nonetheless, and now have a very workable catalog of some 25,000 cards.

Along with other trainees, we librarians went through a spell of "on-the-job" training. More books, more manuals and more students meant more demands on our energies. Increased activities led

*AAF Technical Library, San Bernardino Air Technical Service Command.

to a larger staff. We supplied some thirteen sub-depots with book and manual collections. Training coordinators called on us for assistance from all over Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California.

And still the students came. They sat on the arms of the chairs and on the floor. On rainy days the library, the one warm spot in the hangar where visitors were welcome, was a haven. Late-comers always indulged in a bit of good natured banter. The handle of the door would turn, the door would open a few inches before it wedged against an immovable body of the student who had his book propped on his knees as he sat on the floor. A head would pop around the edge of the door, a voice would ask jestingly, "Isn't there room for a second layer in here?"

Relief was not too long in coming. By December 1942 we moved into much larger quarters. There was now a separate workroom for the majority of the staff. There was more space for a reading room and a separate section for the reference collection. Files of all the important series of administrative publications, bulletins and directives were being received regularly and set up.

Three years ago when the librarian was interviewed for his job he was asked if he knew all about Technical Orders. Never having heard of them, he optimistically answered, "No—but I believe I could deal with them as I have with other library problems." Now he believes that a set of Technical Orders is one of the most marvelous pieces of extant reference material. They are referred to as "The Backbone of the Army Air Forces" and are looseleaf sets of some 200 volumes of letter-size sheets, each volume from one to two inches in thickness. Maintenance instructions within a set are subdivided according to the thirty classes of Air Corps property. No work is carried on except in accordance with their instructions, and this covers all airplanes maintained by the Army Air Forces, and pertains even to the battlefield. Many times, late, imperative instructions are teletyped direct to the theatres of operation.

It takes a very able person, indeed, to keep up one of these sets, filing new instructions, and entering revisions. For a time the library had five sets and numerous specialized breakdowns under its supervision.

Each AAF Technical Library exists under a very specific and sufficient regulation. Since the war this had undergone considerable revision. The administrative head office, in the Technical Library Section at Headquarters, Army Air Forces, in Washington, is under the supervision of a well-known librarian, Captain Robert E. Scudder, onetime assistant librarian at Northwestern University. Time was when an identical collection of books was forwarded each Technical Library, and it was like pulling teeth to get through a requisition for much needed specialized books. But now there is a depot at Indianapolis which supplies all books. Captain Scudder's office publishes periodically an approved list of books which may be readily ordered. This list now totals over 1,300 titles, and delivery is often made within two weeks after requisitioning.

There is also an approved list of some 80 periodicals which we receive regularly, one set for our main library and a duplicate set for a branch library in the Maintenance Division at the other end of the field. We now have the Parks Air College Index to Periodicals and the Industrial Arts Index. The former is extremely useful, and it is hoped that some day the H. W. Wilson company may see fit to publish an aviation index.

Aside from our approved lists, other books and periodicals are often secured on special requisition substantiated by specialized need of certain offices on the field.

One of the most interesting of our activities is tracking down the miscellaneous training manuals which the various units of the War Department and the U. S. government publish. Indexes

(Continued on page 195)

LEGISLATION OF INTEREST TO LIBRARIES

MRS. ELEANOR H. MORGAN

ABOUT the usual number of bills affecting libraries directly or indirectly have been introduced in the 1945 State Legislature. Most of these are at present* pending in committees of the Assembly or the Senate. However, two bills that are of interest to librarians have already been enacted into law. These are S. B. 16 and A. B. 1244. S. B. 16 numbered Chapter 5 suspends for the duration the provision of the Constitution which prohibits the increase of compensation of a county, township or municipal officer during his term of office. This new law has already resulted in salary increases for several county librarians. A. B. 1244 numbered Chapter 61 provides for the acceptance of any federal aid to libraries that may be forthcoming in the future.

Distribution of State Documents

S. B. 1003 and A. B. 1961 are concerned with the distribution of state documents to libraries. The Assembly bill has not moved from committee and it is unlikely that action will be taken on it. S. B. 1003, however, has received favorable recommendation from the Committee on Governmental Efficiency, has been amended twice, and is now under consideration by the Committee on Finance. This is the bill sponsored by the C.L.A. Committee on State Documents, members of which have devoted many hours of work to the bill. The Chairman, Jerome Wilcox, has already made several trips to Sacramento to confer with Senator Collier, author of the bill, and to appear before the Senate Committee. Mr. Wilcox has also corresponded with many librarians in the state who in turn have urged their respective legislators to support the bill. If and when it is enacted into law, all libraries will be informed of its specific provisions.

School Library Service

Of the bills affecting school libraries, S. B. 369 has made the most progress, having already passed the Senate. It removes the limitation upon the amount which may be apportioned to library funds of city school districts. The present maximum is $1.00 per pupil in average daily attendance. A. B. 736 which has not yet been acted upon by the Education Committee is of particular interest to county librarians as it would increase the minimum apportionment for the library fund of elementary school districts from $25 to $50. It would also raise from $50 to $75 the amount that may be apportioned by the county superintendent when no request is made by the district. A. B. 798 which has been passed by the Assembly permits school districts that employ a district superintendent of schools or school librarian for full time to purchase library books and apparatus without regard to lists which may have been adopted by the county or city boards of education. S. B. 741 would make possible agreements between county librarians and county superintendents of schools by which the county superintendents of schools would furnish to school districts the library service now supplied by the county libraries.

A number of other bills amending or adding to the Education Code might have an indirect effect on library service. Among these are Assembly bills 1482 and 1576. The former, now under consideration by the Ways and Means Committee, would appropriate $166,220 to the State Department of Education for the development of audio-visual education. A. B. 1576 also in the Ways and Means Committee would appropriate $500,000 for the establishment of a

*May 8, 1945

radio broadcasting system to be used for educational purposes. This network would be under the control of a Commission of Educational Broadcasting composed of the Director of Education, the Director of Finance and the President of the University of California, each of whom could appoint a representative to serve in his stead.

Civil Service and Retirement

Numerous bills making changes in the civil service and retirement laws governing state, county and city systems are pending in the Legislature. Many of these concern the rights of employees who have been on military leave or leave of absence for industrial war work.

Salaries

S. B. 880 now under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee increases the State Librarian's salary from $5000 to $7500 a year. Since the State Librarian is appointed directly by the Governor and is exempt from civil service she has not benefited by the emergency increases already voted to most state employees. A number of bills introduced in both the Assembly and the Senate provide additional emergency increases for the rank and file of state employees, including, of course, all the librarians employed by the state. The one which seems to be making the most progress is S. B. 1672. This provides a straight $25 a month increase over amounts now in effect. In order to make the benefit retroactive extra amounts are provided for the first two months after the bill becomes effective. Employees now receiving $400 or more will not be affected by this bill in its present form.

State Budget Bill

A. B. 500, known as the Budget Bill, includes provision for the support of the State Library and the State College Libraries. As amended by the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly the State Library appropriation for the coming biennium is $428,492, an increase of $63,431 over estimated expenditures for the 1943-45 biennium. The Budget Bill is, of course, subject to further amendment by the Assembly and the Senate as well.

County Law Library

A. B. 21 amends certain sections of the Business and Professions Code concerning county law libraries. The most important provision in this bill is one which sets up certain conditions under which law library quarters may be provided in buildings to be erected by county supervisors. It also enables the board of supervisors to allot land in a civic center for a law library building.

Library Districts

S. B. 515 provides a method by which the boundaries of a library district may be changed. This bill has passed the Senate and is now in the Assembly Education Committee.

FOR A LASTING PEACE

Under the joint sponsorship of eight local organizations a community wide mass meeting was held in Highland Park on April 18 to discuss some of the questions to be considered at the San Francisco Conference. The meeting was held in the Ebell Clubhouse. The sponsors were the Kiwanis Club, the Northeast Rotary Club, the Highland Park Study Group of League of Women Voters, Cleland Guild of Business and Professional Women, the Highland Park Garden Club, the Arroyo Seco Branch of the Los Angeles Public Library and the local newspaper, the News Herald. Dorothy Pinneo, librarian of the Arroyo Seco branch, was chairman of the steering committee. She found that the community co-operation was extremely successful and a heartening example of effective public relations. The four speakers at the meeting were outstanding leaders who clarified the issues to be considered in San Francisco. In preparation for the meeting, the local newspaper gave generous space for announcements and also for a signed book review each week. These were written by patrons of the branch library and covered with vivacity and in some detail four important books.

A ROUNDABOUT OF BOOKS

These stories, old and new, have been successful with story hour audiences of mixed ages.

June Cole, Florence Little, Hermine Van Gelder, Reta Van Straaten, Natalie Mayo, *Chairman*

ALLIGATOR AND THE JACKAL
Wiggin and Smith — **Tales of Laughter**

APPLE DUMPLING
Lindsay — **Story-teller**

BEAN BOY
Shannon — **California Fairy Tales**

BILLY BEG AND THE BULL
MacManus — **In Chimney Corners**

BOOTS AND HIS BROTHERS
Thorne-Thomsen — **East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon**

BRAHMIN, THE TIGER AND THE JACKAL
Bryant — **Stories to tell children**
Jacobs — **Indian Fairy Tales** (Tiger, the Brahmin, and the Jackal)

BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR
Coussens — **Child's Book of Stories**
Grimm — **Household Tales**
Wiggin and Smith — **Tales of Laughter** (Seven at a Blow)

BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS
De La Mare — **Told Again** (Musicians)
Grimm — **Tales from Grimm** (Gag tr. Musicians of Bremen)
Wiggin and Smith — **Tales of Laughter**

BUDULINEK
Fillmore — **Shoemaker's Apron**
Harper — **More Story-hour Favorites**

CLEVER PETER AND THE TWO BOTTLES
Pyle — **Pepper and Salt**

DAVID AND GOLIATH
Bible — **Old Testament**

DOCTOR KNOW-IT-ALL
Grimm — **Tales from Grimm** (Gag tr.)

DOWN, DOWN THE MOUNTAIN
Credle — **Down, Down the Mountain**

DRAGON AND HIS GRANDMOTHER
Grimm — **Tales from Grimm** (Gag tr.)

EAST O' THE SUN AND WEST O' THE MOON
Thorne-Thomsen — **East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon**

ELEPHANT'S CHILD
Kipling — **Just So Stories**

EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES
Andersen — **Fairy Tales**
Fenner — **Time to Laugh**
Forty Famous Fairy Tales (Story of the Emperor's New Clothes)

EPAMINONDAS AND HIS AUNTIE
Bryant — **Best Stories to Tell to Children**
Bryant — **Epaminondas and his Auntie**

FISHERMAN AND HIS WIFE
Grimm — **Household and Fairy Tales** (Lucas tr.)

FIVE CHINESE BROTHERS
Bishop — **Five Chinese Brothers**

500 HATS OF BARTHOLOMEW CUBBINS
Geisel — **500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins**

FOREST BRIDE
Fillmore — **Mighty Mikko**

GIANT WHO HAD NO HEART IN HIS BODY
Thorne-Thomsen — **East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon**

GOLDEN TOUCH
Hawthorne — **Wonder Book**

GONE IS GONE
Gag — **Gone is Gone**

GREAT QUILLOW
Thurber — **Great Quillow**

GUDBRAND ON THE HILLSIDE
Thorne-Thomsen — **East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon**

GUNNIWOLF
Harper — **Gunniwolf and other Merry Tales**

HORTON HATCHES THE EGG
Geisel — **Horton Hatches the Egg**

HOW BOOTS BEFOOLED THE KING
Pyle — **Wonder Clock**

HOW BROTHER RABBIT FOOLED THE WHALE AND THE ELEPHANT
Bryant — **Stories to tell to children**
Harper — **Story-Hour Favorites** (How the Elephant and the Whale were Tricked)

HOW PAUL BONJEAN BECAME PAUL BUNYAN
Malcolmson — **Yankee Doodle's Cousins**

HOW THE CAMEL GOT HIS HUMP
Kipling — **Just So Stories**

HOW THE GOOD GIFTS WERE USED BY TWO
Pyle — **Wonder Clock**

HOW THE RHINOCEROS GOT HIS SKIN	
Kipling	**Just So Stories**
HUNGRY OLD WITCH	
Finger	**Tales from Silver Lands**
KNIGHTS OF THE SILVER SHIELD	
Alden	**Why the Chimes Rang**
LAD WHO WENT TO THE NORTH WIND	
Thorne-Thomsen	**East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon**
	Told under the Green Umbrella
LAZY JACK	
Jacobs	**English Fairy Tales**
Lansing	**Rhymes and Stories**
MAN WHO LOST HIS HEAD	
Bishop	**Man who Lost his Head**
MANY MOONS	
Thurber	**Many Moons**
MASTER OF ALL MASTERS	
Jacobs	**English Fairy Tales**
MIGHTY MIKKO	
Davis	**Baker's Dozen**
Fillmore	**Mighty Mikko**
Harper	**Fillmore Folk Tales**
MILLIONS OF CATS	
Gag	**Millions of Cats**
MOLLY WHUPIE	
Adams and Atchinson	**Book of Giant Stories**
De La Mare	**Told Again**
Jacobs	**English Fairy Tales**
MURDOCH'S RATH	
Ewing	**Old-fashioned Fairy Tales**
Power	**Stories to Shorten the Road**
NIGHTINGALE	
Andersen	**Fairy Tales and Stories** (Toksvig tr.)
Andersen	**It's Perfectly True** (Leyssac tr.)
Shedlock	**Art of the Storyteller**
OLD WOMAN AND THE TRAMP	
Djurklo	**Fairy Tales from the Swedish**
Power	**Stories to Shorten the Road**
Wiggin and Smith	**Tales of Laughter**
PEKKA AND THE ROGUES	
Bowman	**Tales from a Finnish Tupa**
PETERKIN AND THE LITTLE GREY HARE	
Pyle	**Wonder Clock**
PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN TOWN	
Bryant	**How to Tell Stories to Children**

PRINCESS ON THE PEA
Andersen — Stories
Shedlock — Art of the Storyteller

PRINCESS WHO COULD NOT CRY
Adams and Atchinson — Book of Princess Stories
Fyleman — Rainbow Cat

PRINCESS WHOM NOBODY COULD SILENCE
Asbjornsen — Fairy Tales from the Far North
Thorne-Thomsen — East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon (Princess who could not be silenced)

PUMPKIN GIANT
Davis — Baker's Dozen
Wilkins — Pot of Gold

RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI
Kipling — Jungle Book

SELFISH GIANT
Harper — Selfish Giant, and Other Stories
Wilde — Fairy Tales

SHEPHERD'S NOSEGAY
Fillmore — Shoemaker's Apron
Harper — Easter Chimes

SLEEPING BEAUTY
De La Mare — Told Again
Lang — Blue Fairy Book
Wiggin and Smith — Fairy Ring (Briar Rose)

STORY ABOUT PING
Flack — Story about Ping

STORY OF THE GREAT BELL OF PEKIN
Gibson — Golden Bird

SWINEHERD
Andersen — Fairy Tales (Lucas tr.)
Shedlock — Art of the Storyteller

THREE FRIDAYS
Kelsey — Once the Hodja

THREE SILLIES
Jacobs — English Fairy Tales
Tall Book of Nursery Tales
Wiggin and Smith — Tales of Laughter

TINDER BOX
Andersen — Fairy Tales (Lucas tr.)

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH!
Harper — Story-Hour Favorites
Shedlock — Art of the Storyteller

TOM TIT TOT
Jacobs — English Fairy Tales
Steel — English Fairy Tales
Wiggin and Smith — Tales of Laughter

ASSOCIATION NEWS

THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

The President attended the Southern District Meeting, held in Los Angeles, April 14; the Golden Empire District Meeting, in Sacramento, April 21st; the combined San Francisco Bay-Portola District Meeting in Berkeley, May 12; and the special United Nations Library Round Table held by CLA in San Francisco May 20.

At the request of War Mobilization Director, James M. Byrnes, CLA cancelled its plans for joint meetings between several districts. Districts affected by the cancellation were the Mt. Shasta District, which planned to meet jointly with Golden Empire, and the Redwood District, which had planned to join the San Francisco Bay-Portola meeting. Redwood district now plans to meet separately.

The meetings held were well planned and very well attended. A spirit of vigorous professional interest was apparent everywhere. After the long dry spell of infrequent activities, librarians seemed eager to get together again and make plans. It was a most rewarding experience to see the statewide functioning of CLA at first hand and to meet so many friends of CLA.

CLA's slogan for the year has been "Getting Ready". Under this heading, many activities have been revived. Mrs. J. Henry Mohr, Chairman of the Trustees Section, has been active in organizing trustees' meetings in the districts Miss Helen E. Vogleson, of the Los Angeles County Public Library has been actively developing the work of the special committee on Relations with Business Groups. The Library Standards Committee under the Chairmanship of Roberta Bowler, Assistant Librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library, is making a study of current salary trends in relation to the cost of living. The special committee on Photography in Libraries headed by Neal Harlow, has been doing outstanding work in a field of great interest to all libraries. Mrs. Elsie D. Holland has accepted chairmanship of the Committee on Simplified Classification. The State Documents Committee, under Jerome K. Wilcox, Associate Librarian of the University of California, has drafted a bill designed to improve the printing and distribution of California State Documents. The Bill (Senate Bill 1003) was drawn up by Thomas Dabagh, Librarian of the Los Angeles County Law Library. At the time of going to press (May 7) it had received a do pass recommendation from the Senate Committee on Government Efficiency, had been favorably reported out of the Senate Finance Committee. On April 27, it was amended and the amended bill was waiting for another hearing before the Senate Finance Committee when this was written. It carries with it an appropriation of $43,830, and if passed will put the distribution of State Documents on a sound foundation.

The special committee appointed to explore the possibilities of holding a Radio Convention or conference by air, followed by a convention in print, met in San Francisco, April 10th. At the last report the matter was still open, and Mrs. Eleanor Hitt Morgan, Chairman of the Committee, was working on it.

Thanks to Margaret Girdner, CLA was officially represented at the United Women's Conference, called by the women's clubs of San Francisco, May 19, in honor of distinguished women delegates to the United Nations Conference. Our representatives were: Mrs. Margaret D. Uridge, representing university libraries; Mrs. Lisl Loeb, special libraries; Jessie Boyd, school libraries; Dorothy Hamilton, children's libraries; and Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, county libraries.

At the Golden Empire meeting, plans were laid for reviving the Junior Section of CLA. The Juniors have always

played a prominent role in CLA affairs. Now that V-E day is here they should again become an active section.

Among the visitors to the president's office were Dr. Lewis Hanke, Director of the Hispanic Foundation and Mr. Verner W. Clapp, Director of Acquisitions of the Library of Congress who are in charge of the Library brought out by the Library of Congress for the United Nations Conference.

COIT COOLIDGE

GOLDEN EMPIRE DISTRICT MEETING

The Golden Empire District held its annual meeting Saturday, April 21 in the Sacramento City Council Chambers, with Mrs. Isabel T. Reynolds, President, presiding.

The theme, cooperative or regional planning, was developed by a number of speakers. Miss Annie McKenzie, Librarian, Needham School Library, Lodi, was moderator for the first topic—"Cooperation between libraries working with boys and girls." She introduced Miss Gertrude Miller, Coordinator of Elementary School Libraries, Stockton, who stated that ALA felt the need for a definite statement of the objectives of school, public and county libraries. The state of Ohio, in its regional set-up, is now working on a definite plan of cooperation for these three library agencies. The NEA and the ALA have conducted a school library service survey on cooperative planning and found that common procedures for good organizations were not evident. The common factor on the other hand, is a friendly attitude between the school and library staffs. Miss Joy Belle Jackson discussed the possibility of libraries in small communities sharing a librarian trained in work with boys and girls. Miss Frances Boyd stated briefly what services public libraries can give schools.

The next moderator, Miss Juliet Clarke, introduced Miss Deborah Spalding, Publicity Director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, who gave a most interesting and applicable survey of how the San Francisco Symphony conducts its publicity. Many striking parallels between publicity for an orchestra and a library were drawn. The importance of humanizing an organization by acquainting the public with its members through newspapers and magazine articles, was stressed.

Albert C. Lake gave an inspiring talk on "Building the Peace". Libraries can help by providing books for individuals that will give a broad healthy outlook.

A luncheon meeting was held at the Elks Temple. Miss Frances Murphy reported the results of the Membership Committee activities. Miss Mabel R. Gillis reported on the progress of the ALA Library Development Fund Campaign and urged every one to contribute, so that libraries may be properly represented in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Reynolds then turned the meeting over to Mr. Lake who introduced Mr. James C. Morgan, Director of Radio Station KALW. Mr. Morgan, in a most entertaining and informative manner, gave his listeners an idea of the world of tomorrow in the field of radio and television. Television will play a large part in future forms of communication but will never supplant radio. Only occasional activities and prominent events will be thus available. General use of facsimile transmission will come sooner than that of television. Frequency modulation radio stations will be generally used. San Francisco Schools have made a success of Radio Station KALW. Educational radio stations have the advantage of being able to broadcast whole events as well as record them for future broadcasting. Radio Station KALW has been set-up to record the whole San Francisco Conference. Many texts are now accompanied by recordings and slides, so it seems only natural that films, slides, records and transcriptions all belong to the library. Licensed radios are operated according to government rules and regulations and all must operate in the interest and for the convenience of the public. They must provide public services as well as entertainment and commercial publicity.

Consequently it is easy for any public institution to obtain free time on the air. Time is allocated according to listener value, therefore in order to obtain a good spot on the radio, program planning should be motivated by listener appeal. Only a small percentage of listeners are interested in addresses and talks. Better than these are round table discussions or interviews of the man on the street. The important thing for librarians to do is to develop all possible skills so that time and space given by radio stations can be most effectively used.

Mr. Coit Coolidge, President of the California Library Association, stressed the great importance of the ability to change and adjust to new conditions that are bound to come during the period of reconstruction, so that libraries will increase in usefulness in the new world order.

The meeting then divided into two groups, the County Librarians Round Table and the Book Selection Round Table. Miss Mabel R. Gillis conducted the County Librarians Round Table. Current legislation affecting county libraries, building problems and surplus commodities were discussed.

The Book Selection Round Table under Miss Amy Boynton's leadership considered the topic, "Buying problems due to the War."

The last meeting of the day was a tea for prospective members of the Golden Empire District Section of The Junior Members Round Table. The tea was arranged by the Sacramento Juniors.

EMMA T. BIERWAGEN, *Secretary*
Golden Empire District, C.L.A.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT MEETING

The 1945 meeting of the Southern District of the California Library Association was held on April 14 in the Auditorium of the Central Junior High School of Los Angeles. The morning session was opened at ten o'clock by Frances C. Richardson, President, who introduced Dr. M. E. Herriott, Principal of Central Junior High School. Dr. Herriott welcomed the assembled librarians in a warm and friendly manner.

Mr. Coit Coolidge, President of the C.L.A., also brought greetings to the members of the Association. Miss Mabel R. Gillis, State Librarian, spoke on the activities and plans of the State Library at Sacramento, and Miss Althea Warren outlined the American Library Association project for a representative of the library profession stationed permanently in Washington, D.C. The representative will be made possible by funds collected through a drive for voluntary contributions among librarians, and will be a person familiar with the ways of Washington and able to interpret legislation for the purpose of furthering the interests of the library profession.

Reports of committees came next on the program. Dorothy Drake, Vice-President of the Southern District, gave her report on the work of the Membership Committee. Dorothy Engstrum Rosen submitted a paper detailing the projects of the Committee on Regional Cooperation, including a chronology of newspapers in Southern California, a union list of bibliographies, a program of reciprocal borrowing privileges without fee among public libraries of the district, a local documents project, and a survey of regional resources of the Pacific Southwest. Helen O'Conor spoke on books for service men, Helen E. Vogleson reported on relations with business, and Gladys English gave details of the Treasure Chest campaign to collect a penny from every school child in California for the purpose of sending books to the children of devastated countries abroad. The contributions of the Southern District have so far amounted to $1632.33.

Karena Shields followed the reports with a charming talk on "Reflections of Childhood." Mrs. Shields is the author of the children's book *Three in the Jungle*, and her talk dealt with memories of her own childhood and her experiences in writing the book. Mrs. Helen Simpkins, Head Cataloger of the Huntington Library, gave a scholarly paper on "Association with Rare Books", and Mrs. Carma Zimmerman spoke on the problems involved in making libraries and librarians ready for the post-war world. Jasmine Britton related the story of the beautiful mural in the Library of Central Junior High School. It was painted by Kay Nielsen, and the progress of the work was closely watched by the school children, who often made suggestions to Mr. Nielsen as to what they would like included in the picture. According to Miss Britton, there is already a tradition in the school that touching the picture before a hard test will bring a fortunate result.

Impressing the entire audience with his sincerity, Captain John Morrett presided over a solemn and dignified tribute to President Roosevelt. The Captain is a survivor of the Bataan death march, and no more fitting person could have been chosen to offer a prayer in honor of our recently deceased President. A suitably draped portrait of the President dominated the platform throughout the meeting.

At noon the meeting was adjourned, and lunch was served in the school cafeteria. The school library was opened, and the mural, "The First Spring", was viewed. Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen were guests of the Association at the meeting and the luncheon.

In the afternoon Captain Morrett gave an account of his experiences in the Philippines, before and after the Japanese occupation. The much-decorated captain is a very modest man and said little about himself or his own heroism, but he drew a vivid picture of the way in which the native Filipinos have clung to their loyalty to the United States. During the death march, the Filipino women were particularly helpful, bringing food, water and sympathy even under the eyes of the Japanese. Captain Morrett was held in various prison camps for a long period, and finally made his escape when the prison ship on which he was being transported was torpedoed. He and his comrades made their way to shore and finally found sanctuary in the homes of native villagers, who cared for them at great risk to themselves. There seemed to be no question in the minds of the Filipinos that the Americans would return and take back the Islands.

"Books into Pictures" was the topic of the informal talk by Lamar Trotti of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation. Mr. Trotti is the director of the motion picture "Wilson", and spoke of the extreme care with which biographical pictures must be handled, particularly when many of the characters are still living. Library research is of very great importance to the motion picture industry as the smallest points of information must be investigated thoroughly in order to prevent a flood of letters mentioning the error. In "Wilson", for instance, a statement was made that the President had carried 21 counties in an election; the studio received thousands of letters pointing out that the number of counties had actually been 22.

Mr. Trotti believes that it is up to librarians, among other cultural leaders, to try to weigh the balance of public opinion about movies in favor of accuracy and correct interpretation of historical and biographical events. There are at present two schools of thought among motion picture producers: one believes that the majority wish only escape and entertainment, and that anything which provides amusement will be acceptable, regardless of its verity; the other school, which includes Mr. Trotti, holds that truth will be even more interesting than fiction in the case of biographical and historical pictures.

CHARLOTTE A. CAVELL, *Secretary*

PORTOLA AND SAN FRANCISCO BAY DISTRICTS

The combined Portola and San Francisco Bay Districts held a regional meeting on May 12, 1945 in Wheeler Hall, on the University of California campus at Berkeley. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Lisl Loeb, President of the Bay District. She explained that the combined districts are holding three regional meetings, due to ODT regulations, and that in the near future there would be meetings in Monterey and Napa for the librarians in those sections. Mrs. Loeb introduced her co-chairman, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, President of Portola District, in charge of program.

Dr. Holland D. Roberts, Educational Director of the California Labor School spoke on "San Francisco United Nations Conference: Its Meaning to Librarians." Reminding us that the library is the heart of the school, and the community, he stated further that it must be the heart of society. We must be concerned with building the library as the integral part of the community. We safeguard the culture of the past and we create the man of the future. Of all people librarians need a vision beyond ourselves. We are all engaged in this United Nations Conference.

The speaker then listed three phases in the work of librarians. First, to search out the basic facts for people. As an example of this he discussed the invitation of Argentina to the conference. It should be a primary concern of librarians to guide the public who are trying to find out about Argentina. Second, librarians have a remarkable office as guides, in stimulating people to think about these facts. The third step is stimulating people to act upon these facts.

Mr. William Brown, Program Director of Radio Station KYA, was the second speaker. His subject was "The Place of Transcriptions in the Library". He discussed the difference between the spoken word, as recorded on a record, and the written word. The recorded word is so much more accurate and shows inflections and subtle meanings that the written word often misses completely or misrepresents. The libraries of the future will be equipped with record libraries and recording equipment. History can be studied by listening to the speeches of the great men who made it. Already the Hoover Memorial Library has a very complete library of radio transcriptions related to the present war.

Dr. T. L. Yuan, Librarian of the National Library of China brought us greetings from the libraries of China. He said many of their books have been lost and their libraries destroyed, but they are looking forward to the world of tomorrow. Dr. Yuan stated that China draws inspiration and encouragement from the libraries of the United States. During the war period foreign relations are conducted by the government, but after the war other groups will be carrying on important foreign relations, and that is where the librarians can have a part.

The Conference Library was represented by Mr. Verner Clapp, who gave a word of greeting as the Librarian; Dr. Lewis Hanke, Associate Librarian and Mr. Paul Kruse.

Following the program a brief business meeting was held. Mr. Coit Coolidge, President of CLA announced a special meeting to be held May 20th in San Francisco with the topic "Role of Libraries in the United Nations". Miss Mabel Gillis, State Librarian, discussed the Library Development Fund campaign. It was decided that the two presidents appoint a committee to select a name for the newly combined Districts, the name to be put on a circulating ballot.

The meeting then adjourned for tea at the College Women's Club.

MARJORIE K. DREHER, *Secretary*.

YOSEMITE DISTRICT

The Yosemite District meeting, postponed from an April date, will probably be held in June in Fresno. This will be an informal al fresco affair.

BESSIE SILVERTHORN, *President*

MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

As far as the Executive Secretary has been notified, this list is correct to May 1, 1945, the date of delinquency for the calendar year. The number at the end of each membership is the registration number, indicating the order in which the members joined the Association. *distinguishes the librarians in the service. The names of the institutional members are printed in separate list following the list of individual members.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Honorable Herbert Clark Hoover, Stanford University, California
Dr. Herbert Putnam, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Abbott, Mrs. Helen, Custd. Atwater Br. Merced Co. L., Atwater. 5071.
Abell, Martha Wynne, Br. Ln. W. Los Angeles Br. Los Angeles P. L., W. Los Angeles 25. 3711.
Abshier, Georgia, L. Asst., P. L. Woodland. 6339.
Acheson, Mrs. Mary, 1640 Spruce St., Berkeley 4. 1427.
Adams, Amos, Ln. Veterans' Home, Napa Co. 4705.
Adams, Dorothy, Asst. Ln., Calif. Inst. of Tech., Pasadena. 6234.
Adams, Elaine, Ln., Allan Hancock Found., Univ. of So. Calif., Los Angeles. 5693.
Adams, Mrs. Lila, Ln., P. L., Paso Robles. 1395.
Adamson, Josephine, Second Sr. Asst. Ln. P. L. Vallejo. 2382.
Agnew, Dorothy, See Summers, Mrs. Dorothy A.
Ague, Mrs. Annabel, Jr. Asst. Circ. Dept., Univ. of So. Calif. L., Los Angeles. 6206.
Alberts, Ruth, Hd. Educ. L., Univ. of So. Calif. L., Los Angeles 7. 4120.
Albro, May Stephanie, Ln. Sr. Gr., Univ. of Calif. Berkeley. 6117.
Alderman, Muriel, Read. Consultant P. L., Glendale. 2242.
Alexander, Elinor M., Ln. Jr. Gr., Doc. Div., Univ. of Calif. L., Berkeley. 5001.
Alexander, Frances Sarah, Child. Ln. Co. L., San Bernardino. 4683.
Alexander, Leona M., Asst. Ref. Ln. P. L., Oakland 12. 1311.
Alexander, Mrs. Viola, Gen. Asst., P. L., Hanford. 6292.
Allee, Mrs. Veva, Child. Ln., Dean Hobbs Blanchard Mem. L., Santa Paula. 6013.
Allen, Charlotte L., Asst. Co. Dept. P. L., Riverside. 5970.
Allen, Helen Letson, Ln. Br. P. L., Los Angeles. 3712.
Allen, Mrs. Hilda, Ref. Ln. Lane Medical L., San Francisco. 5984.
Allerding, Johanna E., Ln. Sr. Grade, Ref. Dept. Univ. of Calif. L., Los Angeles. 4960.
Allsebrook, Anna, Supv. Ln., Hd. Brs., P. L., San Diego 1. 947.
Almond, Nina, Ln. Hoover L., Stanford Univ. L. , Stanford, Univ. 962.
Altman, Lillian, unemployed, San Francisco. 5076.
Ames, Elma, Asst. P. L., Fullerton. 1178.
Anderson, Alice, Hd. Ln. St. Col. L., Chico. 1099.
Anderson, Amanda, Ln. P. L., Salinas. 4187.
Anderson, Ardath, Br. Ln. P. L., Ocean Park Br., Santa Monica. 2974.
Anderson, Mrs. Jean C., Ln. Jr. Gr., Univ. of Calif. L., Los Angeles 24. 5012.
Anderson, Jeannette C., Retired. 144 Grove St., Oakland. 1422.
Anderson, Margaret Roberta, Jr. Ln., P. L., Santa Monica. 6207.
Anderson, Mary E., Br. Ln. W. Berkeley Br. P. L., Berkeley 2. 5557.
Anderson, Muriel Grace, Ln. Union H. S., Garden Grove. 4697.
Andreasen, Irma, Sr. Ln. Ord. Dept. P. L., San Francisco 2. 5213.
Andrews, Gladys M., Asst. Docs. Ln. Stanford Univ. Ls., Stanford Univ. 1998.
Andrews, Winifred, Ln., San Marino Jr. High Sch., South Pasadena. 5109.
Annette, Luther H., Sr. Asst. Br. Dept. Humboldt Co. L., Eureka. 4601.
Applegate, Yetive, Ln. History Dept. Genealogy Div. P. L., Los Angeles 13. 3958.
Archer, H. Richard, Supervising Bibliog., Wm. Andrews Clark Mem. L., Los Angeles. 6331.
Argall, Dorothy E., Jr. Ln. Cat. Dept. P. L., San Diego. 2452.
Argall, Frances, Jr. Ln. P. L., San Diego. 1846.
Armstrong, Alice E., 505 Peralta Apts. 184 13th St., Oakland. 242.
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Arnold, Athena, Asst., Co. L., Napa. 5688.
Arnold, Zella, Ln. Belmont Br., P. L., Long Beach 4. 5232.

Arpin, Lois, Jr. Ln. Monticlair Br., P. L., Oakland. 6289.
Arpke, Erna F., Bibliog. Access. Dept., Univ. of Calif. L., Berkeley 4. 3590.
Ashby, Mrs. Margaret G., Jr. Ln., Golden Gate Br., P. L., Oakland. 6288.
Atkinson, Eunice, First Asst. P. L., South Pasadena. 4370.
Atwood, Mrs. Claribel S., Br. Ln. Burnett Br. P. L., Long Beach. 3076.
Aupperle, Mrs. Margaret, Sch. Ln., Kings Co., Hanford. 4570.
Avakian, Anne M., Ln., U. S. Dept. of Agr., Albany Sub-Branch, Western Regional Research Laboratory, Albany. 3790.
Avila, Elizabeth, Asst. Br. Dept. Co. L., Fresno 1. 3347.
*Avin, Benjamin H., U. S. Army. 4898.
Avin, Elijah, Sr. Ctlgr., P. L., Los Angeles 13. 3375.
Axelrod, Sylvia, Sr. Ln. P. L., Los Angeles 13. 5822.
Azadian, Mrs. Harriette E., Jr. Ln., Allendale Br., P. L., Oakland. 3146.
Azhderian, Helen W., Hd. Ref. Dept., Univ. of So. Calif., Los Angeles. 3939.

Backus, Joyce, Ln. & Hd. Dept. of Librarianship, St. Col. L., San Jose 14. 1761.
Baeder, Ellen Blanche, Acting Ln. P. L., National City. 4548.
Bailey, Anne B., P. O. Box 664, Martinez. 505.
Bailey, Caroline H., Asst. in chge. Reserve Bk. Rm. St. Col. L., San Jose. 2898.
Bairos, Elsie, Asst. Ln., Co. L., Fresno. 5991.
Bairos, Lillian M., Asst. Cat. Dept. Co. L., Fresno. 5992.
Baker, Harriet M., Ln. U. High Sch. L., Monterey. 4082.
Baker, M. Lillian, Sr. Asst. P. L., Alhambra. 3136.
Baker, Mrs. Marjorie E., Child. Ln. P. L., Corona. 4509.
*Baker, Mary Catherine, Ln., U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. 5945.
Baldwin, Arthur, Jr. Ln. Ref. Dept. P. L., Oakland. 5720.
Bale, Genevieve, First Circ. Asst., Kern Co. L., Bakersfield. 5694.
Ball, Katherine F., Ln. Univ. of Calif., Col. L., Santa Barbara. 1590.
Bane, Suda L., Archivist, Hoover L. Stanford Univ. Ls., Stanford Univ. 4549.
Banes, Mrs. Louise Parks, Hd. Order Dept., Kern Co. L., Bakersfield. 3376.
Banwell, Katherine, Sr. Law & Legis. Ref. Ln. St. L., Sacramento. 4757.
Barkley, Mrs. Laura, Br. Ln. Glenview Br. P. L., Oakland 12. 3137.
Barmby, Mary, Retired. 2641 Dwight Way, Berkeley. 142.
Barnes, C. Elisabeth, Ctlgr. P. L., Santa Cruz. 5234.
Barnes, Edna, Sr. Ln. Period. Dept. P. L., San Francisco 2. 2095.
Barnett, Mr. F. C., Mgr. Bk. Dept., The San Francisco News Co., 657 Howard St., San Francisco 5. 4431.
Barnewitz, Daisy, Asst. Ln. P. L., Vallejo. 5503.
Barquist, Irene, Asst. Secy. to Dir. of Ls., Stanford Univ. 5912.
*Barr, Louise F., Hd. Ln., U. S. Navy L., Treasure Island, San Francisco. 2646.
*Barry, Mrs. Jeannette C., Ln. U. S. Naval Hospital L., San Diego, 34. 2570.
Bartell, Elsie M., Asst. Cat. Dept. P. L., Riverside. 4500.
Bartle, Kathleen M., see Larson, Mrs. Kathleen B.
Barton, Mrs. Lydia L., Br. Ln., Claremont Br., P. L., Berkeley. 1188.
Bassett, Norman, Pres. Demco. Library Supplies. Madison, Wisc. 3027.
Bastady, Barbara, P. L., Buena Park. 6336.
Batchelder, Dorothy H., Sr. Ln., P. L., McCreery Br., San Francisco. 5526.
Bate, Nelle M., Sr. Asst. In Chge. of Binding, Univ. of So. Calif. L., Los Angeles 7. 1904.
Bates, Margaret K., Jr. Asst. Serials Div. Ord. Dept. Univ. of So. Calif. L., Los Angeles 7. 4071.
*Baxter, Leone, Hospital Ln., AAF Regional & Convalescent L., Army Air Base, Santa Ana. 4573.
Bazell, Ethel, Ln., San Pedro Br., P. L., Los Angeles. 6300.
Beach, Eleanor, Ln. Central L. City Schools, Fresno. 5933.
Beck, Caroline S., Asst. Dept. City Schools, Fresno. 5933.
Beck, Caroline S., Asst. Dept. Ln. Lit. & Philol. Dept. P. L., Los Angeles 13. 1716.
Becker, Anna E., Ln. Sci. Dept. P. L., Los Angeles 13. 2435.
Becker, Hazel Holt, Child. Ln., Hollywood Br., P. L., Los Angeles. 6299.
Beckwith, Opha E., Ln. Woodrow Wilson Jr. High Sch., Glendale 5. 4246.
Beever, Aileen Wilma, Ctlgr. Orange Co. L., Santa Ana. 5737.
Behrens, Mrs. Gerda F., Ln. Sr. Grade, Univ. of Calif. L., Berkeley 4. 1122.
Bell, Mrs. Fern W., Hd. Sch. Dept. Contra Costa Co. L., Martinez. 1776.
Bell, Mrs. Ruth, L. Asst., P. L., Fullerton. 3935.
Benagh, Evelyn L., Stud. Grad. L. Sch., Univ. of Chicago, Chicago 37, Ill. 4371.
Benas, Gwendolyn Bradshaw, Ctlgr., P. L., Glendale. 6219.
Bennett, Blanche, Retired. P. L., Santa Monica. 1723.
Bennett, Dorothy, Sr. Asst. P. L., Pasadena 4. 2614.
Bennett, Gladys, Br. Custod. Br. Kern Co. L., Wasco. 3647.
Bennett, Mrs. Irene G., Br. Dept., Co. L., Madera. 1337.
Bennett, Wilma, Act. Ln., Col. L., Whittier. 6014.
Bent, Barbara E., Child. Ln. P. L., Santa Barbara. 4302.
Bentz, Mary, Ctlgr. Co. L., Sacramento. 2604.
Berg, Monica, Asst. Br. Ln. Co. L., Fresno 1. 2724.
Berggren, Lucile R., Ln. Benj. Franklin Br. P. L., Los Angeles 33. 4516.

Berghli, Mrs. Ruth E., Ln. in Chg. of Brs., San Diego Co. L., San Diego. 4131.
Bergman, Gertrude, Br. Ln. La Cienega Br. P. L., Los Angeles 13. 3377.
Berkey, Mrs. Katherine S., P. L., Buena Park. 2800.
*Bernerd, Lauretta, WAVE.
Bernard, Virginia L., Cler. Asst., P. L., Alameda. 6148.
Berry, Margaret W., Ln. U. High Sch. L., Lodi. 3824.
Bess, Mary L., Ln. U. High Sch. L., Oakdale. 5934.
Best, Mrs. Bessie T., Asst. Co. Ln. Inyo Co. L., Independence. 1950.
Beutler, Mrs. Bernadine S., Desk Asst. P. L., San Jose 17. 6010.
Bierwagen, Emma T., Br. Ln. McKinley Br. P. L., Sacramento. 4360.
Bigelow, Mrs. Agnes, Ln. P. L., El Centro. 869.
Bigford, Mrs. Jeannette R., Ln. Sci. & Industry Dept. P. L., Los Angeles. 5520.
Billings, Mrs. Alice H., 430 N. Valencia St., Alhambra. 2529.
Binford, Mary E., Asst. Ln., Orange Co. L., Santa Ana. 5478.
Bintley, Mrs. Zoe G., Br. Ln. Marin Co. L., San Rafael. 4838.
Birch, Catherine, Asst. Ln. Calif. Inst. of Tech., Pasadena 4. 5654.
Bird, Helen D., Readers Advisor Co. L., Fresno 1. 3784.
Bishop, Ruth L., Hd. Cat. Dept. P. L., Santa Ana. 955.
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*To be succeeded by Donald Coney, August, 1945.

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TRUSTEES' SECTION

The Trustees' Section is now fully organized with the following members on the council: Mrs. J. Henry Mohr, San Francisco, president; Mrs. Walter Knox, Oakland, secretary; Robert J. Bauer, Los Angeles, H. H. Buddington, Alameda, and Mrs. H. R. Lusignan, Monterey, council members.

It is the earnest wish of the council to build this section into a strong unit that will be of value to the CLA. We hope that all California library trustees will join with us and strengthen our section. Our mutual interests and problems provide a basis for group coordination.

Meetings have been arranged to coincide with several district meetings. One was held in conjunction with the Southern District meeting in Los Angeles on April 14. Twelve trustees attended and a spirited discussion ensued. The meeting scheduled at Sacramento for April 21 was cancelled because of the lack of trustees in the district. A meeting will be held in Berkeley on May 12.

LUCILE V. MOHR, *President*

MUNICIPAL LIBRARIES SECTION

At the last meeting of the section, it was voted that the new officers make a survey of the post-war plans of the libraries in the state. It seems too much to add a questionnaire to all the other burdens of librarians at this time, but through the *CLA Bulletin*, we would like to ask any librarians who are making post-war plans to send reports either to the chairman, Mrs. Grace Helliwell, Palo Alto Public Library, or to the secretary, Miss Dorothy Hall, Berkeley Public Library before the end of July.

In view of the fact that there have been many criticisms of library personnel in articles, books and vocally, the officers feel that public relations and the choice and right placing of personnel should be stressed at this time.

DOROTHY HALL, *Secretary*

WANTED: TIME MAGAZINE — Issues needed: Feb. 11, 1929; May 26 and August 18, 1930. Ethel Walker, Librarian, Santa Ana Public Library.

POSITION OPEN — Children's librarian, Lodi Public Library, Lodi, California. Minimum requirement: College graduation with training for, or experience in, work with children. Salary range: $150. to $200.

LIBRARY SERVICE

(Continued from page 138)

Nations Room in the Art Room adjoining the Reference Department. This was opened to the public on April 23 and is especially useful to members of the press and radio. Available here is a large selection of reference books and periodicals, maps and atlases, and publications of the various organizations working for peace. The Reference Department compiled a series of Conference Booklists, naming outstanding books and pamphlets on the countries of the United Nations, and these lists are available in the United Nations Room.

The Hoover Library on War and Peace not only loaned several hundred volumes to the Conference Library, but it has collected in its own reading room a reference library on world organizations for the use of visitors from the Conference. It contains statements, reports and proposals on post-war plans. Also at the Hoover Library is a special exhibit of material relating to international cooperation from the first Hague Conference in 1899, with emphasis on the period since 1918. This exhibit consists of documents on the establishment, constitutional development and activities of the League of Nations, the Permanent Court, the International Organization and the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation.

Librarians of the Bay Area have deemed it a privilege to lend material from their reference collections to the Conference Library. Let us hope that their books, pamphlets and other materials, and their services will aid in shaping world security plans.

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AAF TECHNICAL LIBRARY

(Continued from page 149)

to such publications have improved a great deal, but in the early days of the war, when matters had such urgency, these indexes were either non-existent or inadequate and there were many unsolved mysteries in research.

The Technical Library is also the field distributing agency for several periodicals which are sent us in bulk. We make many friends through this service of circulating some 2,500 copies sent out monthly. Recently we have published a bi-weekly bulletin, "AAF Technical Library Service", carrying book reviews, periodical extracts and news notes, which has been a great help in making known our resources.

Today we have a collection of some 6,300 books, about 600 of which circulated last month. Over 1,000 are out on indefinite loans to various offices and reference collections on the field. We circulated 2,500 training manuals in the month of March and had a reading room attendance of nearly 5,000.

The type of our patrons has changed through the last three years. Many of the civilians who trained for jobs are now working as aircraft mechanics on the field. The students coming in these days are GI's of various organizations sent here for training in basic mechanics, jet propulsion, specialized skills, or as crew chiefs. We are just completing a program of training 5,000 Air Transport Command enlisted personnel as aircraft mechanics who will ultimately go to all parts of the earth.

We continue to provide material on electronics, metallurgy, plastics, gas turbines and safety engineering. Our aid is sought regularly in cooperation with the personnel management program on the field, which involves job analysis, aptitude testing and supervisor training. And as some of these demands abate, we find added stress on new scientific developments, postwar problems and veteran rehabilitation.

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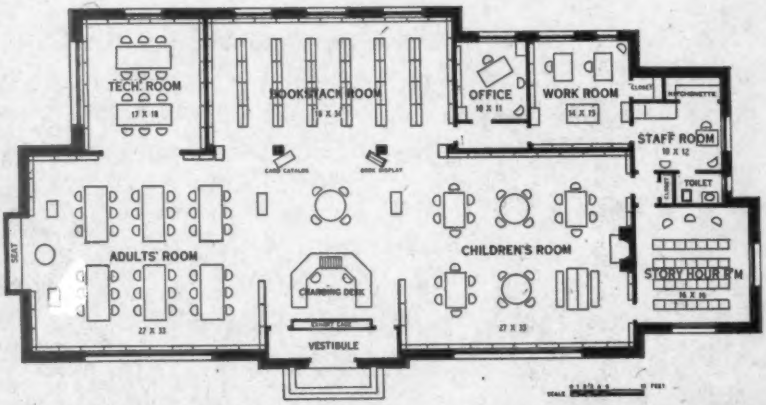

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ABOUT LIBRARIANS

Donald Coney, librarian of the University of Texas, will succeed Harold L. Leupp as librarian on the Berkeley campus of the University of California August 1. He will serve also as professor of librarianship. Mr. Coney is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he took his master's degree in library science. He has held positions in the libraries and library schools of various universities and institutions, and since 1934 has been at the University of Texas.

Dorothy Chandler, at present with the Red Cross in Europe and formerly librarian of the Menlo School and Junior College, has been home on furlough on the rotation plan.

Ruth French has resigned her position as Senior Bibliographer at Stanford University to become head cataloguer, Office of Strategic Services, Washington, D.C.

Neal R. Harlow has resigned the position of senior librarian, California Section, California State Library, to join the staff of the U.C.L.A. Library as librarian, senior grade.

Margaret Morley has resigned her position as cataloguer at the Army War College, Washington, D.C., to join the staff of the University of California Library, as a librarian, junior grade.

Winifred Webster has resigned her position as Senior Bibliographer at Stanford University to become Librarian at the Base Library, Wendover Field, Utah.

Jerome K. Wilcox, resigning as Associate Librarian, University of California Library, becomes Librarian of the College of the City of New York on September 1, 1945.

Laurel Hjelte has been appointed librarian of the Plumas County Library and will begin her work in Quincy in June. Mrs. Hjelte has held positions in school libraries in Honolulu and Jamestown, New York and for the last year has been reference librarian in the Library and Textbook Section in the Los Angeles city schools.

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Mrs. Gladys V. Babcock has joined the staff of the University of Southern California Library. She was formerly readers' adviser on the staff of the Portland Library Association.

Nila Lord leaves her position as assistant in the library at Roosevelt Naval Operating Base in September to take over the Hospital Library at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburgh, California.

Mrs. Myra Turner Phelps resigned her position with the Douglas Aircraft Corporation and is now librarian at the Pasadena ASF Regional Hospital.

Virginia Sanders is the new librarian in the Glenn County Library.

Mrs. Helen I. Simpkins, head cataloger in the Henry E. Huntington Library, has accepted a position as head cataloger on the staff of the San Marino Public Library.

Mrs. Kathleen Nunnally is the new librarian at the Birmingham General Hospital in Van Nuys. She was formerly a member of the library staff at Roosevelt Naval Operating Base at Terminal Island.

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GUDRUN THORNE-THOMSEN

Thursday, April 12th, was a memorable day for the Association of Children's Librarians of Northern California, a day long planned for and eagerly awaited. Mrs. Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen came to us for the last in a series of stories to the librarians of California. Those of us who had heard Mrs. Thorne-Thomsen before felt once again the magic of her spell. We almost envied those who were listening to this great story teller for the first time as with the opening words of *The Sleeping Beauty* she began to weave her magic.

It was a remarkable experience to see the transformation of a small, frail, elderly woman into a youthful, vibrant story teller, who held us spellbound with the beauty and wit of those old and lovely stories.

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"Good afternoon, friends. We take pleasure in presenting 'Speaking of Books', a program sponsored by the California Library Association—"

Such is the opening of the radio broadcast to be heard each Sunday from 6:30 to 6:45 over KPPC, Pasadena. Making its debut on the airwaves April 29, this local, fifteen-minute program is being used as a testing ground for various types of programs, looking forward to an effective broadcast of wider reception.

Arrangements for this experiment were made by the CLA special Committee to Promote Public Interest through Radio and Motion Pictures. It is the general purpose of this committee to call public attention to the services offered by libraries, and to give a more favorable impression of librarianship as a profession. The script, written and presented by Helen Hatch of the Santa Catalina Branch of the Public Library, Pasadena, calls attention to various books, each week covering a different subject. Sometimes the books mentioned are of a technical nature with emphasis upon the service of some type of special library; or the subject may be books of news interest. Brief interviews are planned with well-known persons and specialists.

Explanatory statements read by the announcer open and close the program. These announcements vary from time to time in emphasis: "Send Your Books to War" campaign; librarianship as a profession; the importance of bibliotherapy, and other phases.

It is hoped that those who are able to hear this program will send some word of comment or criticism, either to the committee chairman, or to Miss Hatch.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Theodora R. Brewitt, Leora Fuller, Margaret Girdner, Mrs. Margaret Morrison; Advisory members are: Frances Richardson, Mrs. Alice Evans Field, Director of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America; Mr. Raymond G. McKelvey, Executive Secretary, Southern California Council for Inter-American Affairs; Mrs. Gwendolyn Peacher, Education Committee, CBS; Eva Louise Robertson, Chairman.

Bonds for a new library building and four branch libraries were approved by voters in the election in Oakland. The bonds, amounting to $1,763,000 are segregated as follows: for the new Main library $1,388,000; for four branches $175,000 and for the site for the Main library $200,000. The location of the Main library and the new branches has not yet been decided.

Sonoma County took favorable action for the establishment of a county library on May 8.

Genevieve Bale, formerly assistant in the University of Southern California Library, is now at the Bakersfield branch of the Kern County Public Library.

Georgianna R. Willits retired from the Roseville Public Library recently and is now at 428 24th Street, San Bernardino.

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